



FANCIES of FASHION

LIGHT WEIGHT HATS

SUMMER MILLINERY DESIGNED FOR COMFORT.

Lingerie, Leghorn, Panama and Crin Hats Are the Best Selections for the Hot Weather—The Latter Most Serviceable.

In selecting midsummer hats it is always important to consider the weight of the hat, for there are many days in summer when a heavy hat will seem unendurable. How heavy many of the hats of this spring and summer's millinery display are no one



Black Crinoline Hat.

who has not possessed one of this type of headgear or who has not at least tried on such a hat can imagine. The straws introduced in the spring were many of them of very heavy braid, and this weight was added to by the facing of the brim with satin, which was frequently lined with another

fabric so as to produce a plain surface. Then the trimming of the hats with gigantic wings and other heavy and abundant decorations completed the burden which femininity seemed destined to bear.

But for midsummer hats these heavy weight affairs are really impossible. Not only are they most uncomfortable, and the wise woman knows that in midsummer half of the charm of one's costuming depends on producing a cool, comfortable and airy effect. Headgear that is light and airy contributes not a little to this general impression.

Lingerie, leghorn, Panama and crin hats are those which best produce this desired effect. Each has its place among the summer millinery, but the crin hat is perhaps the most universally useful of all. It is not so distinctly an affair for outing and rural occasions as either the lingerie or Panama hat, and it is more generally becoming than the Leghorn—in fact, than any of the three. Lingerie hats are apt to be trying to the mature woman. Panama hats are useful only for morning wear, and even then are rather unbecoming to the mass of femininity because of their severity. Leghorn hats, beautiful as they are, are also rather unadaptable and are supremely becoming only to persons for whom drooping draped hats are suitable. The crin hat, however, is suitable for every age and for every occasion. It is also most adaptable to individual style and can be made becoming to every one.

There are few more elegant examples of the milliner's art than the black crin hat which is shown. It is necessary, in order to preserve the light and airy quality of these hats, that they should not be heavily trimmed.

EXIT THE CURLING IRON.

Girl Discovers That Thin Veil Will Wave Hair Satisfactorily.

Curling one's hair on the iron, or even enduring the torture of curl papers, is folly if your locks have the slightest tendency to wave of themselves, according to a girl who has invented a new method. She does it with a common face veil.

This is useless when nature has not put the least kink into the tresses, but it will do wonders when there is any twist on which to start.

To use a veil the hair is dressed in usual fashion, but before beginning to put in pins it should be moistened with a soft wet brush. It is not to be made wet, but damp. When the final pin is adjusted a damp soft brush is again patted over the hair, and the head is ready for the veil.

A thin one is used, because through it a girl can see if the waves are taking shape or push them into form. In the middle of the veil, at one edge, a tiny knot should be tied to give a little fullness. This knot is placed at the nape of the neck, the veil being long enough to come around the head and tie over the pompadour. It is simply brought around in this fashion and the slightest pressure forms the waves, always provided that the hair is not absolutely straight.

An ointment made for insect bites is composed of hartshorn, oil of citronella and camphor. This gives instant relief. For aggravating bites a poultice of tea leaves is very good. Nothing cures a bee sting more quickly than wet soda.

Stewed rhubarb has a well-known medicinal value, besides being a complexion beautifier; it is said to be valuable for rheumatic troubles.

DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL.



A dress of blue and white checked voile. The blouse has a box plait in front, and on the outside of the elbow sleeve. The collar and cuffs are of white taffeta covered with rows of blue baby ribbon, and over this is a band of white linen, finished in large rounded tabs and ornamented with buttons. The skirt is box-plaited and trimmed to correspond. The yoke is almost covered with a chemisette of Irish lace. The belt and rosette are of blue ribbon.

When the hands are sore and blistered wash them in fresh buttermilk and allow it to dry on the skin, as it aids in whitening it.

Tight clothes and indigestion cause red noses.

CHILDREN WITHOUT SCHOOL.

Five Live on Island in Ocean Off Massachusetts Coast.

Boston.—Alone on an island in the ocean, with five children to educate, is the predicament in which the supreme court's decision leaves Henry B. Davis, the sole resident of "No Man's Land."

This little island lies four miles south of Martha's Vineyard. It is included in the town of Chilmark, and Mr. Davis pays taxes on property assessed at \$7,000.

In 1904 he moved to the island. His children are 4, 12, 17, 19 and 24 years old. The 12-year-old child is the only one of whom attendance at school is legally required.

In its decision the court regretted that the children should go uneducated, but stated that the petitioner cannot expect the town to furnish and maintain a school for his sole benefit.

Had Mr. Davis' petition been granted, he would likely have had the contract for erecting the school building. One of the scholars would have been appointed janitor, and when a graduate of the school became teacher the educational short circuit would have been complete. In the town of Chilmark there are several school buildings and a library.

In answer to Mr. Davis' petition the court said: "The situation of the petitioner and his children is an unfortunate one. The statute requires him to cause at least one of them to attend school; he pays taxes to the town to a considerable amount; there are no regular means of communication between the island upon which he has fixed his residence and the main island upon which the public schools of the town are situated; communication is often difficult and sometimes impossible. But we can pass only upon the question of law raised by the report. Petition dismissed."

RATS MADE OF CHINESE HAIR.

Ton of Pigtails of Deceased Mandarins Received by Boston Dealer.

Boston.—A side light on what women wear in their hair when it comes to dressing it a la mode for the "Merry Widow" hat came out here when the steamer Seneca, from China, steamed into port. In the cargo was a ton of Chinamen's pigtails. It was consigned to a prominent Boston hair dealer, who will use it in making "rats" and switches and puffs.

According to the steamer officials, the importation of human hair from China is a thriving industry. No good Chinaman will part with his pigtail in life, but when he is dead it is different. He usually has a good supply, and his relatives will let it go cheap. Hair from dead people does not make up into extra fine switches, but it will do in the cheaper grade.

There is nothing better than the heavy, coarse, strong, straight hair of the Chinaman, dead or alive, for stylish puffs and rats. It never loses its shape, it stands all sorts of knocking about, and as long as the girl does not know what she is wearing there is no trouble.

DIG FOR MONSTER'S GRAVE.

Tooth Picked Up on Farm Clew to Prehistoric Crocodile's Remains.

York, Pa.—Excavation has begun upon the farm of Dr. R. S. Stahle, in Manchester township, to recover, if possible, the remains of an immense prehistoric belodrom, a crocodile known from fragmentary remains only, which is believed to be buried there.

Not long ago the doctor found a fossilized tooth of large dimensions upon his farm and sent it to Dr. Nixon of the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia for identification.

The naturalist at once declared it to be a tooth of a belodrom, and has encouraged Dr. Stahle to make a search, in the hope of finding the complete skeleton of the monster.

One Best Bet.

Bacon—What do they call that uniform the girls wear in the "March of the Amazons" on the stage?
Egbert—Undress uniform, I reckon."
—Yonkers Statesman.

Hands Full.

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears," said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his hands full."
The crowd looked at the man's ears and smiled.

'Twould Be Useless.

Mistress—"Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in."
Jane—" 'Twouldn't be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me."

The Neighbors' Hens.

"Who got up those hanging gardens of Babylon?"
"Some king."
"For what purpose?"
"I judge he wanted to outwit the neighbors' chickens."

What He Was Discharged.

Office Boy—What am I fired for?
Employer—For constantly smoking cigarettes. You have heard, haven't you, that where there is so much smoke, there must be some fire?—Bohemian.

The Fashionable Term.

"Bluffington is suffering with rheumatism, I hear."
"No, he isn't suffering. He's got it, but he's quite proud and happy. His doctor calls it 'gout.'"

Give or Take.

Him (at the concert)—Don't you think Miss Howells takes great pains with her singing?
Her—"Gives," I think, would be a more appropriate word than "takes."

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